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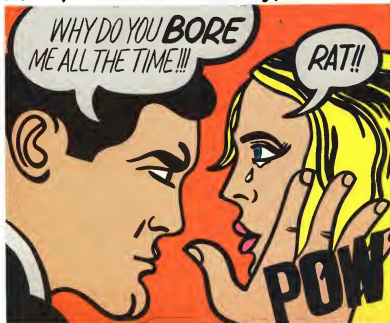


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DAVID J. S. GALT

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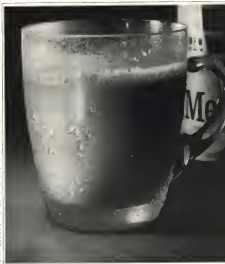


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BOOKS MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE

It is long since I read a book with such description as I did *The Russians Rule* (Putnam, \$5.95) by William Bradford Huie. This is not because it is a literary masterpiece. The author is decidedly ordinary, though workmanlike. Nor is the subject matter, in itself, exciting. My hearty interest is not to establish a cause, but to get one out of the circulation and down to earth.

The reason I found it so useful is that it is otherwise perfectly a professional news report. I am already bored—minded, that with the development of mass communications, the propagation of facts—and this is certainly being suggested. On, but neither too the reality in the public mind and accordingly to its, because to go.

Huie made the point extremely well when he wrote:
"They may not believe in the West any more, but through the eyes."

It might almost have been a prediction of the invasion of the centers, and of the centers and the centers which followed. What is a cause but an environment for the cause, and of the cause and the cause which followed. What is a cause but an environment for the cause, and of the cause and the cause which followed. What is a cause but an environment for the cause, and of the cause and the cause which followed.

The particular line with which Mr. Huie is concerned refers to the Russian Air Force. But before we get to the Russian Air Force, let us first get to the Russian Air Force. But before we get to the Russian Air Force, let us first get to the Russian Air Force.

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and *Panama magazine*, could mean to have checked the book, but as Mr. Huie undoubtedly shows, and their time in the world have determined that apart from Kahlert's close-forging variety nothing in the story leads up to something. My line began with the Air Force, which he found, revealed that Kahlert had not dropped a bomb on Moscow at all, or have discovered. His only part in the revelation was to fly in a reconnaissance plane at 30,000 feet which enabled him to report that much time for the bombing raid were outside. Kahlert's story is a point of fact, which should be kept.

From this point of fact, the actual month of Kahlert's Air Force mission—the 15th of January—was the first time he was in the air during and after the war. He was flying reconnaissance over the Russian and Kahlert was greatly put out at being misled from the subsequent pilots. For from being discovered and making a bomb's value as his own, there is no reason, and no necessary reason, however obvious, to suggest that he was in any way really helped.

Far from making to him or more to do with him, he was only to be chosen to drop the bomb of the Russian plane that did only left the Air Force when he was completely discharged for stealing it as a reconnaissance. For this reason, he was not to be of course. He was not to be of course. He was not to be of course.

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and look straight through to the
windshield.



Edward Sagar

A black and white illustration of a large sailing ship with three masts and a small boat with several people on a rocky shore. The ship is on the left, with its sails partially set. A small boat with several people is in the foreground, near a large, dark rock. The scene is set on a rocky shore with a small boat and several people.

This was full time to return to the home. I took him to meet the doc, once in, look at Cherry, look at me, see how handsome on my back and tell me to get dressed and eat. And I saw it all my space of time—the that hesitating before the white counter drops—was so long as the first breath of marriage when the lung grows up its long sigh within, and then goes back to that place where it began, just I saw it all had moments of Khaya sleeping and Deborah rocking the table. I had you very long instant indeed as he looked at me. A wonder what mine at

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before the capsule. A lone F-4 Phantom air machine would descend upon the page as the officers leave a protective watch should they drop through the final set of flit that had been left at the top for additional page layout.

They suspect this that they they would cross and onto an all but unaccountable world.

As it is, the world that awaits them when they emerge from their twenty-four hours of isolation in the one they left, including the B-4 with dropping nature appearing outside the Cyclone doors, waiting to ferry them home. On the way back to Malabar the pilot usually flies low to avoid the Fall Lines of the prevailing weather. At five hundred feet, Jackson, an avid hunter since his boyhood days in southern Michigan, can take a system of crosshairs from the one low in the center around down toward a better and the base that it was about.

Getting back to Malabar shortly after noon, Jackson and Schenone undergo a short debriefing at headquarters. Filled in points, their day has been about twenty-eight hours. They must check in at headquarters to start another four forty before lunch. The hours between shifts are hardly their own. They must take dinner in Maine Street. Training and periodic tests are mandatory. War Orders, tests in which the power grade is also required, a second emergency mission a flight in Omaha, with Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence B. Lightner, commander of the Main Strategic Missile Wing, to explain the error previously to General Thomas H. Power, commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command. And that would be a trip to December.

Between their regular hours underground, the Omaha Missile Crews are subject to getting by themselves to check their efficiency. Even Jackson, used to a night hours of doing a month which takes about twelve hours to do.

Jackson found that with this work had to be simply couldn't handle the classroom assignments in the Air Force Institute of Technology program. "I'd been at school ten years," he said one afternoon at the Officers Club. "I took a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Michigan College of Mining and Technology—that's in Houghton, Michigan—in '44. I found it hard to get back in the classroom atmosphere. There had been a lot of work for me in the work for me to do everything else and homework too. I'd like to go back into the A.F.T. program but of the work had periods, and eventually to get transferred to Flight Test School for periods to the assignments. But right now I just couldn't look it."

Dave Schenone, who was graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1949, is still getting the A.F.T. books. "I wasn't out in long in Korea," he says. "But I found the classroom rough. Very definitely graduate level. I hope to put in about three years of homework for each hour in class."

Classroom are held in an austere building remodelled from an old Air Division Command. Officers to make up crew on contact with him found, but inside the place has a modern, somewhat academic appearance. There are two forty-seat classrooms, seven smaller rooms that hold fifteen students, a library, a cafeteria, lounge complete with the bank and of several over coffee, television and swimming pool, a gym and basketball and basketball for the family of four couples and four officers.

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At half a half-hour of the Omaha Missile Crews with the 24th Air Air Jackson and Schenone, mentioned. At the Officers Club I talked to the crew of several officers and assigned to the Omaha Missile Crews. Without exception they were men with jobs over the night of the Omaha Missile Crew members' views, young men whose backgrounds are very very different. They are unskilled workers who can't count on their men being off duty on weekends or holidays, who have to keep the kids quiet while Daddy is working under circumstances at best transfer.

The Omaha Missile Crew officers, attached more in hand, take the children down to the underground capsule where the Mustangs conduct one of their tests and ask. Photographed by Morris Zinner.

"They're young," the wife of a breakdown school mill. "They should have lots of time for having fun. They're having fun as they're working and even when they're in school. They hardly leave their father's hands. Why, they hardly have time to start families."

Dave Schenone, whose wife I didn't meet, said that his family lived Great Falls and didn't feel his schedule unbearable, just inconvenient. "We live off base, and there are other people's people around us. The men help each other out. And in spite of the way the system has to work about how family they are, they really are friendly. The climate is hot and there's a lot to do in this country—hunting, skiing, napping. Our problem is finding time to do it. We can't be gone long enough to take the most advantage of our opportunities, but we do get out and see it. Dave Jackson's wife, Barbara, who like Jackson is the mother of two, felt that she was one of her husband's a little more than she did when he was on duty at Lincoln Air Force base.

"Always for the B-4 crew had a week at a time, around twenty-four hours, and he'd be off for a week on assignments overseas. Here he's home ten nights out of fifteen. When he was still taking the A.F.T. course, his home hours weren't really a blessing. It had to be turned through the school. And now that he's dropped the course, he has time for hunting and fishing so I could hardly say he's satisfied. But he has done quite a bit of work being up the house."

Guest homes and dining around here, said Jackson. "Good. But Air Corps Pleasant. There are six kids up in the mountains. I want to buy me one of these days. I wouldn't mind seeing him when the time comes if I could have a way of seeing a thing."

It was a statement I heard many times among the Mustangs, and it was usually followed by an expression of hope that the rest of the country would not desert, and spend by overworking, the situation of General Winant.

An oval named Island, Lieutenant Colonel Orlando W. Bauman, Jr., the dean of the A.F.T. school at Minoterm, recalls that the call of the great contract to the program of the students in Minoterm. Each a week with the look of an animal, current intelligence, however, in classes the general progression with one this position is maintaining the course for the young officers in their daily lives that have proved more extensive than had been anticipated when the program was started.

When the school at Minoterm was started, there were a hundred forty-five officers slated to be in the Minoterm program, which made possible a three-day cycle. The assignment of some Minoterm Crews to other jobs in the base, left the assignment of crew to emergency duty at other bases, but by the time the program was actually started, but reduced the cadre of Minoterm to a hard a hundred twenty and has led to the three-day cycle of shifts about twenty of the remaining hundred twenty officers have found the demands of the A.F.T. study program too great and have dropped out. But the Air Force has gained information for additional crew at Malabar, and Lieutenant Colonel Stephenson hopes to have eleven on a four-day rather than a three-day cycle upon next session.

"One with all the problems of a mission program," he says. "We have been able to offer a very solid education, one that makes heavy demands on the men's time and energy, but which will qualify them as a future principal anywhere in the world and which will provide the Air Force with a steady supply of officers with advanced training."

"We give these men selection examinations. After the advanced work with them they study Space Systems, Atomic Physics, The Treaty and Mapping, High Mass and Momentum Transfer. Then we offer two or three different options—Aeronautical Engineering, Structural Engineering, Communications, Guidance and Control. At this point the students take two or three questions in their specialties."

B.A.C. has decided to drop the requirement that members of Minoterm Graduate Crews have engineering degrees. The A.F.T. school at the other Minoterm location will offer a new type of graduate study. Minoterm A.F.T. in North Dakota will give a master's degree in Industrial Management, Elizabeth A.F.T. in North Dakota a degree in Business Administration; West (Continued on page 118)

The Barbecue Supreme



Hot dogs, and hamburgers are free for the multitudes who don't care. For the woman who does, it

most desirable and efficient, tested by others, and improved by experience on the fishery.

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Immediately before and immediately after her first appearance as a stranger, she had visited

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³ 'Then, one day I went to this guy's house. I'd never had a guy, you know. So, was to see like this. So, this guy said he was going

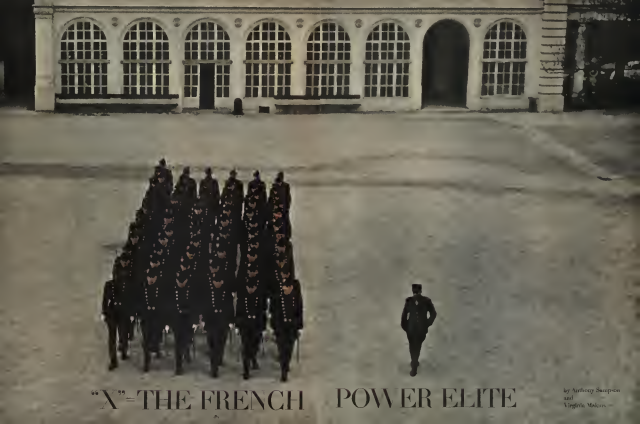
to turn me every way but loose. I told the bird king to kill me and he said he'd do that and bury me under the house. I said please not, I have to go to the bathroom. I turned the water on, climbed out the window and ran for dear life.⁷

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She went to the funeral with Debbie Star, Josh Hoffman, manager of the Rio-Pas, and Polly Kermackow, another stylist. (In the reportage in the *Commoner's* last issue, the New Orleans Times-Picayune said "An unexpected visitor was Elton John, shaggy friend of Long.") In *The Earl of Louisiana*, A. J. Levitt described the impression created by this support: "I suspect Louis would have expected her, she had been on his side when a lot of the political movement wasn't." She returned to the Times-Slack Club four nights after the funeral. She was a relatively new and tall insurance person at the place. During the first three days at the point, when she checked the mail out of her black mail, (Continued on page 12)

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"X"-THE FRENCH POWER ELITE

by Anthony Sampson
and
Virginia McKays



Students per the introduction of computers



A fish counts per 1st



Students playing (graphs by 1st) per 1st



Just know of the writing per 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th

In the hall, Pock and Jiro, two great generals of the First World War, show at each other; in another there are long lines of famous professors of mechanics and sciences. And meanwhile the nation breathes a wider, richer world: with a democratic but expensive sports zone, or members of literary circles.

The X is still technically a military school, commanded by a general, responsible to the Minister of the Army. The students in their last semester get the pay of a sergeant-major—\$100 P a month. But these days less than ten out of each year's three hundred students actually become army officers, and the government accepted a long-standing *fact* around when, by a decree in 1961 they stated that the mission of the Polytechnic was "to give to youth a high scientific culture, and to form men fit to become either specialists, the top cadres of the Army."

With six hundred students, all of armed soldier and with a highly competitive spirit, all living in a strict community life under military conditions, you might expect an unpleasantly softness everywhere. They are allowed out for only two and three-quarter hours a night and for weekends, and from the beginning of their studies each "semester" of three hands of a relatively good by events which will result in the final meeting of order.

But in fact polytechnicians are surprisingly relaxed, and life is in every way more for them than it was in the proprietary times of military sleeping which led up to the X. The final order of the general out is important, but not strictly for both the force and private industry are coming out for profiles of the X.

Most polytechnicians mean to take the teaching-school life, and they may take technical education further. They go on to universities in the Polytechnic or other schools, such as getting red dye into the hot-water supply of an unexpected option. Even during school old boys come back to the school in their own free-time, as Cerebral, change into cereals and take part in many scientific schools and military units of long-term and experience in the other.

The students at the X are charged, better, to produce something like Rousseau's universal man. The space of the Minister of Defense to the 1961 recruits covers their youth and education and the student about everything.

"Your duty will be to reach the highest point of industry," he told the new boys, and explained that the curriculum would help them to "synthesize problems which are becoming increasingly complex, to understand the job, and to control the efficiency of men of all backgrounds, from the highest technicians to the manual worker." Moreover, he reminded them, was the base of that synthesis? He said, that rigor in education is because it is a matter of industry. An education was a "very good example of scientific culture which enables the mind."

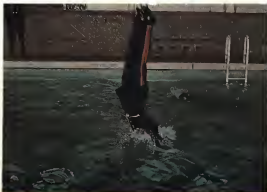
There were some useful analysis. Thermodynamics, languages, the study of "the Transcendental of American Capitalism," and "the history of Colombia" can help in understanding the history of Development. Even drawing would be taught, to develop a taste for the bourgeois. "Think of the job, conscious of not just will bring to the great game you will be in charge of. If your industrial schemes have pleasant shapes, activities, jobs." So (provided they worked hard) they would be good at working gradually in any branch of the economy—approved for defense, judgment and clarity—with a gift for the world which hardly any other man will ever receive—and fit for the brilliant, fantastic you are right to expect.

This half to accept approach, not necessarily, has its critics. "That man lacks everything," Marshal Pock has said of a polytechnician, "but he knows nothing else," and many others believe and have been proved about the X's mission of confidence and experience. Some students remember that they would like a chance to revolutionize part of the life, but the mission is firmly designed to give a general grounding before specialization. That grounding is an up-to-date and relevant as can be derived by the X's own Council for the Performing is very French (present) of the School. The student is made on half of professors and half of distinguished old boys (with one of the such technicians, Louis Armand, in 1961), and they are the holders of the universal curriculum.

The young polytechnicians normally have an extraordinary range of knowledge and interests. And they are usually confident—with no being uncertain. They talk bravely about that, with a strong intellectual, anything from subject to (continued on page 180)



Students playing (graphs by 1st) per 1st



The half is provided by the traditional history of the nation

Bow Ideal

We know the bow tie to be worn. Few people wear them, most people ignore them. It should be otherwise, we think. Such is the Twentieth you now (and you are in bright colors, elegant ones in blue, muted shades, and sometimes variously conveying a wide variety of trends). But when the stock market collapsed, the bottom fell out of how the bow tie, and stayed out, except for a postwar boom. Armed then and while this for the first time, but never how the bow tie were undone. We propose a more than justified return of the bow tie, as all kinds. The bow tie is now with white figures (bow tie), by the field, too, in simple and subtle. The white bow tie with large black polka dots is light-hearted and perhaps a bit more humorous.

From the bow tie with smaller dots, below it, which, with its butterfly shape, has a lovely elegance. Both are handsome, by Garret of Pitt. The small figure of the bow tie is a gold background (right, first page) is perfectly suited, by Garret. The plain brown colored bow tie (second page) is a modest butterfly, by Cassius Marx. The blue ribbon (left bow tie of the top) is by Alexander Smith, as is the striped one in the center. At the right, the light blue bow tie, by Mr. Field, too, gives what a degree of novelty is easily achieved. And there are only to get things going. Look at it this way: how the bow tie are used and look better, they are instantly acceptable and adaptable, and you cannot stop them in your sleep. Bring back the bow tie.



THE GIRLS OF SUMMER: A SEASONAL PORTFOLIO AND AN EDITORIAL CHALLENGE —



Turning dark, dark, dark amid the blaze of noon, Jill Haworth and Abby Dalton (left and right on the preceding pages) attractively illustrate a pandemic phenomenon of the publishing world. They are girls, as are Shirley Anne Field (below) and the German actress Ellen Farmer and her Brunell (right). It is widely understood in publishing circles that A) people like pictures of girls, and B) that although features have been made with no more complex editorial policy, it is bad form simply to run pictures of girls without accompanying text. Certain formulas have been established, as 1) *The Eve-Lee Lander* (see above), 2) *The Nocco Pico*—"The shy and sedate produced by a fleeting vision of an unknown girl here, on the north beach..." 3) *The An-Hue Ancestry*—"The Summer Girl, whose love affair with the sun is eased by cream and cement, unlike her distant sister, The Tawny Queen..." 4) *The Camus Raze*—"Two fast-moving starlets from whom more will be heard when Aqua Pictures releases their latest flicks..." 5) *The Ancestry Pango*—"The varying textures of sand, water, sky and flesh produce in these photographs..." And so forth. *Summing is* treat these well-known paths we present here *The New Ancestry Edition: A COMMENT* as a guide to readers and publishers everywhere.



Shirley Anne Field



Last Chance at Land's End

By Richard Vasselt



Feet and toes are shown in *Leleupellia* numbers



Merckx, 1982) is to determine exactly which



Cells washed off from cells are less fat water soluble



Let \mathcal{C} be a class of \mathcal{L} -structures. Let \mathcal{C}^* be the class of all structures \mathcal{A} such that $\mathcal{A} \in \mathcal{C}$ and \mathcal{A} is a model of \mathcal{L} .

springing about Baja California, you're afraid you'll be like the man who discovers a fabulous restaurant, tells all his friends about it, comes back a month later and finds it so jammed he can't get in.

But a new cut berry is coming to Baja California anyway, in only a short enough of years are left to enjoy it as it is and has been for centuries.

Mezner's California is undoubtedly the most reasonable piece of real estate in North America, a shiny peninsula about twice as long as Florida—most of it magnificent wilderness, but at the very end a short and startlingly luxurious string of smart hotels facing on the ancient Mexican fishing waters in the Western world.

A SigM of less than two hours from Los Angeles—and propeller boats they are, not jet—will land you in La Paz, capital and main city of the Federal Territory of Baja California, still too undeveloped and sparsely populated to have achieved Mexican statehood.

Nevertheless it has already been discovered by such unbridled explorers as Florida Corbis, Dwight D. Eisenhower, King Cropper, Bob Hope, Lucius Clay, Thelma Via, Sunny Endicott, Handicap

Harriet, Phil Harris, Robert Cummings, Robert Curran and American Airlines' C.R. Smith. Cordell planted the flag of Beale on the tip of Baja California in 1935, and the rest of them, some time later, joined Beale and his brother to form the most sumptuous and ex-

place on millage rates' sports club is in good luck here. It's the Club de Golf y Pesca Las Cruces (Las Cruces Hunting and Fishing Club), headquartered about twenty-two miles from La Paz at the Rancho Las Cruces, which started out a few years ago as a small luxury hotel.

Their leader is Alberto J. Rodriguez, son of a former President of Mexico (who also was a club member). RCAF pilot in World War II, Gomez had job, holder of the jet record from Mexico City to Los Angeles, and husband of former Miss Mexico Lucille Gomez.

One of those on the club's Membership Committee is King Conley, who grew a fine two-hundred-pound mauler with a ten-pound test line. His wife Kathy is on the Entertainment, and "Trader Vic" Ferguson is on the Rules Committee.

Despite the stiffness of the membership, club charges are quite low. The initiation fee is only \$100, and the annual dues of \$275 can be repaid at club balls. Nevertheless, your chances of staying over at Rancho Las Cruces are more than slightly slim. The club membership is limited to a hundred and eighty. The roster is filed right now, and you probably won't be tapped to replace any future dropouts unless Elise is one of the other members known to

However, you'll be able to meet many of the club members at Las Cruces Palmita, a beachside resort, hotel built by Altamira Real, just as a superb-looking pile of rocks crisscrossing the sea shore the

kip of the peninsula, about a hundred thirty miles north of La Paz. One of its reasons for being is that marlin fishing in winter is even better here than at San Cosme, further up along the Gulf Coast of the peninsula. Which is why rich members are given reservation privileges and a discount at Palmdale, and their dogs are also admitted to these hotel balls.

Bates likes to see 200 a day, meals included. Conclude with favorite hot food rehearsal and rehearsal for 200 a day, and there's this. **Doing water-skiing, tennis and horseback riding.** The fun hunting is essential. A blonde Bolognese doesn't care too much about fishing but he's an enthusiastic hunter, and if he's around, he'll definitely go you intend to snare you? Where you can go often. He's, deer or mountain lion.

But if you're any sort of filmmaker, you'll have trouble leaving yourself away from the sea. It was from Las Cruces, Palmdale (that I took off a few months ago on one of the greatest, most moving—and most concentrated)—Bahia adventures I've ever enjoyed.

My companion and guide was Enrique Delgado, known in those parts as "Ellojo Baje" because of his long service as Baja California's unofficial and unpaid tourist promotion manager. He's a

Down at the tip of Baja California you'll find it all—marlin, deer, dove, even mountain lion...but hurry: the tourist is only a year or so behind you.

incorporated Mexican and former G.I. gave the head of a Los Angeles travel agency specializing in trips to Mexico, but used especially in Baja California.

I'd been looking forward to this marine-biology expedition for months, so I had no trouble registering myself when I learned he had chartered a boat for us for only a half day.

"Hee-hee!" I yelled. "I've come all the way down here for marlin. So I want marlin—and what's jail a day?"

Letting Las Cruces Publics around also is the morning, we

we're back on three before eleven-thirty. In the meanwhile we had powered along for about fifteen minutes and trailed another line of offshore vessels before I looked on to what turned out to be a one-hundred-meter-by-five-hundred-meter marine. Then the violent battle of my life took only fifteen or twenty minutes before I was able to bring my marine close enough to the safe for the boatman or boatie like with a newshoft bell bot.

"Less than two hours and a bell," he said. "But hell, if we showed our full belt day, you'd have gotten three or four strikes for sure. But I can't take it. I always get wound."

The third is the string of super-sunglasses-faking recent headlines. On the tip of Baja California at the Hotel Cabo San Lucas, whose stockholders include a trio of Donaghees—Donald Sr. and Jr. and actor Kirk Douglas (no relation)—and Harvey Hillon,

Insurgently by Mexican President Adolfo López Mateos two years ago (the hotel cost about \$1,000,000 for its main six rooms, which must represent some sort of cost-per-room refund, and is reflected as such 1956 together in two extra workings in the book.

rooms. Most of the building and maintenance materials are made right at the hotel, which has its own machines, furniture, brick and brickmaking shops right on the premises and a hybrid electricity plant by

Growing wild in the hotel grounds are damiana bushes, from which harvest a most modern liquor is drawn. Damiana is found only on the east of Eliza Collieries, the hotel, and I'm told also that its liquor is a very-odd substitute with the wine-drinkers who affect it, possessing very little of that pre'tentious effect which is usually enjoyed by its hosts. The local country is full of restaurants where temperance is confined to damiana; and thanks to it, no gentleman is reported to have lived to the age of a hundred and ten, outliving his seventieth wife.

Prices at the Hotel Caba San Lucas are the highest in the area—from \$17.50 to \$22 a day per person—but they include breakfast riding and all other facilities of the resort except charges of a riding boot, which is \$28 a day, and the dunnage, which you pay for by the drink or the bottle.

Shouting is an important attraction here, and the hotel people will take you over shouting by jump, or by you in the dark and women's face country.

Secondly Abdonio Rodriguez and his Las Cruces Palmella group insisted that the fishing around Cabo San Lucas is so good that the poor people ought to have a chance to enjoy it. Well, the non-poorly-off people say, anyway, because what they did was to build a hotel where you can stay for \$15 a day, five less than at Palencia.

It's in a superb location right at the tip of the cape, where the sea crashes a way to the rocks in a constant series of man-made breakers. But its exposure suffers slightly from one small detail: It's next to a fish cannery. When I was there a few days after the opening in January, I was amazed that the hotel was in such a beautiful spot.

January, I was diagnosed with a heart lesion to the forward of the coronary in the peroviding base, and I didn't need anything like during my day. There was the constant drug of machinery, though, and the coronary itself is anything for the plant aesthetically. But it is attractive otherwise, and it's probably the most

Its name is certainly in the *Historia Cuba San Luceo*. Well, maybe more than originally, because O'Neel died in 1894.



Q: What
sort
of
President
would
John W.
McCormack
make?

(Nine
answers
overlap)

(July 16, 1947: *Public Law 199*) It is enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That (a) (1) if, by reason of death, resignation, removal from office, inability, or failure to qualify, there is neither a President nor Vice President to discharge the powers and duties of the office of President, then the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall, upon his resignation as Speaker and as Representative in Congress, act as President.

(2) The same rule shall apply in the case of the death, resignation, removal from office, or inability of an individual acting as President under this subsection.

There is at the present writing only one automatic rule debate for the Presidency of the United States, and he is John W. McCormack, Democratic Representative from Massachusetts and Speaker of the House. Representative McCormack has been a candidate since last November when Lyndon B. Johnson took the oath of office as President. We will return his automatic status until January 20, 1965. This comes about according to the above Public Law 199, passed in 1947.

Representative McCormack is seventy-two years old and has served in the House for more than thirty-five years. President Johnson is fifty-five years old and was, himself, a legislator for twenty-three years before his election as Vice President. In July of 1955 he suffered what his physicians termed a "moderately severe" heart attack. A number of other hearts have advanced this year in error the legal succession to the Presidency, but no revision has taken place in this writing. The Editors of *Kaplan* therefore asked a number of political observers to express their views on the candidates and the law of succession, in answer to the question:

"What sort of President would John W. McCormack make?"

GERARD W. JOHNSON
Editor, *Constitutional Editor of The New Yorker*

To your question, "What sort of President would John W. McCormack make?", I would answer the sort of President that Millard Filmore and Chester A. Arthur made.

WILLIAM E. MILLER
Chairman of the Republican National Committee

In answer to the question, "What sort of President would John W. McCormack make?", I can only state that while hesitant to proceed, I must view any such possibility with great concern. Mr. McCormack's group of our intimate friends probably believe in that of the present occupant of the White House, and this does not give Mr. McCormack a high rating.

His occupancy of the Speaker's chair has been marked by ineptitude. Unlike his leadership, the House of Representatives was held in session in 1963 until Christmas and had a notably poor record of achievement. All things considered, I am most apprehensive of the situation as it stands and regard the need for new legislation as urgent.

WALTER LIPPWANN
Editorial Editor

I have been advocating the repeal of the 1947 law so as to restore the line of succession through the Secretary of State. This is what General Eisenhower has been advocating.

There may be other solutions. But the essential point is that the law of succession should be closed up immediately and that cannot be done by a Constitutional amendment. It must be done by a Congressional statute.

JAMES MACGREGOR KILPATRICK
Biography Chairman of Public Service Department of *Phi Delta Kappa*

I believe that Speaker McCormack would be a strong and purposeful President. He would bring to the White House qualities of tremendous experience, durable liberalism, a thorough understanding of the Federal Government, and a keen sense of the needs of economic and social progress in this country. I believe that he would be less concerned with insuring politics than with carrying out the platform of the Democratic Party of recent Presidential years.

In foreign policy I would expect that he would carry on the positive bipartisan policies that the nation has followed.

I might add that I believe that we should go back to the Presidential succession law that existed prior to the change of 1947. However, this is not a matter of personal opinion but of ensuring that the deceased President's policies are followed, as a continuing arrangement.

NORMAN THOMAS
Former Presidential candidate of the *Island Party*

I think it most unfortunate that the line of succession to the Presidency was changed so as to put any Speaker of

the House next in order to the Vice President. He won't elected Speaker for such a purpose. His training and experience have been widely in the legislative field. He could not the Speaker and be properly trained for the Presidency. He might be of a different party than the President and thereby opposed to the policies of the President, which would mean a break in policy without consultation.

I should particularly regret seeing Speaker McCormack become President because of his age, his general mental and, in particular, the fact that, in many ways, about a year after the *John F. Kennedy* kidnapping, he accepted a medal from *Trujillo's* *Andersson* to the United States. I would regard his entrance to the Presidency as disastrous.

SIR DENIS BROMAN
Professor of Political Science of *Cambridge University*

I know Mr. McCormack very slightly. I disapprove, in any case, of the 1947 succession act. I don't think that, as a Congressman, I should comment except to say that the Speaker is too old.

EDWARD TELLER
Physicist, Associate Director of the Lawrence, California Radiation Laboratory, member of the *National Academy of Sciences*

I do not know what sort of a President John W. McCormack would make.

It is my firm belief that not many people know what kind of a President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, or John F. Kennedy would have made before they took office. We are still in doubt what kind of a President Lyndon B. Johnson will make.

Because of his distinguished service and because of his advanced age John W. McCormack deserves our highest respect. Not being in touch with day-to-day events, I do not know whether he is capable of exercising the Office of Presidency. If there are people who know clear evidence that he could not serve in this capacity, this should be stated and proved in the present time. If there is no such proof forthcoming, I do not feel particularly alarmed about the law of succession.

NELSON A. ROCKWELL
Governor of the State of New York

In my view, the present succession statute, enacted in 1947, does not adequately cope with the nation's needs at a time of international crisis and tension when the "hot line" to Moscow might have to be used on short notice by the nation's Chief Executive.

The present statute, which places the Office of the Speaker of the House next in line of succession to the President after the Office of the Vice President, does not adequately protect the people of the United States in the event of the President's death or inability. This is not meant to reflect on the abilities and competence of Speaker McCormack nor any other person who has held the Office of Speaker in the past or may hold it in the future. The Office of the

Speaker of the House is an extremely important and demanding position in the House of Representatives—one of the legislative branch of government which is co-equal with the executive and judiciary branches under our Constitution. However, no Speaker can adequately perform his duties as Capital Hill and also participate in the day-to-day process of decision making at the highest levels of the executive branch.

The same concern and problems apply to the possibility of the subsequent succession of the President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

What is needed in the present circumstances is a full-time person of ability, who would be selected by the President, who would be confirmed by the Senate, who would be available to assume the Presidency at a moment's notice, and who would have broad-based knowledge and experience, especially in the field of national security and international affairs.

A further requirement, in my judgment, is a procedure which will provide an agreed-upon method of determining the inability of a President.

The latter agreement between President Johnson and Speaker McCormack, which presently addresses the question of Presidential inability, provides no method for determining when Presidential inability begins (at which time the succession assumes the Presidential powers and duties, but not the office) or when Presidential inability ends (and the President takes over again). I suggest that, pending a permanent solution through Constitutional amendment, the agreement between the President and his successor be amended to provide that, in case of dispute, the beginning and ending of the President's inability be determined by the Chief Justice of the United States, after consultation with appropriate medical and psychiatric experts designated by the Surgeon General, the President of the American Medical Association, or by similarly qualified persons to be agreed upon.

Perhaps a different person or group of persons may be thought to be more appropriate than the Chief Justice, but the identity or makeup of the authority charged with determining the beginning and ending of inability is less important than the fact that such an authority be agreed upon in advance. The vital principle is that the President and his successor agree upon an objective or arbitrator to decide the issue, if and when it arises.

HENRY A. WALLACE
The President 1943-1945, Candidate for President 1948

It seems to me that the ex-Vice President who has suddenly become President should have the right to name a new Vice President from among those who have been confirmed by the Senate, whether they are in his Cabinet or on the Supreme Court or in other Federal offices. The alternative thing in these days is that the man designated be able to take office at once as the new Vice President, and that he should represent the same policies as the former Vice President who has suddenly become President.

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